fow, as then, on the fevel tide.
The crimson status of the emper lie;
but we room no more by the river side.
Bladge and Nellie, and Kate and L.

I go alone to the churchyard gray.

Where three white stones stand side by side,
And memory carries my thoughts away.

To the diamal day when our loved once died,

Alast if death were the end of love!

A New and Curious Work—The Mainess of Embreat Literary Men.

Histoire Litteraire des Fous (the "Literary History fof Fools," literally,) is the title of a somewhat curious book recently published by M. Delepierre, of Paris. In the commencement the author remarks that the biographical history of literary madmen, or "mad literary men," is, if properly executed, a more extensive undertaking than would, at first thought, be supposed. The difficulty turns upon the precise definition of the word madmen. What are the qualifications absolutely indispensable to constitute madness? "Great wit," we know, "is oft to madness near allied;" and the line of demarcation between them is, in not a few cases, so wavering and undefined as to be almost, if not entirely, imperceptible.

hear allien; and the line of demarcation between them is, in not a few cases, so wavering and undefined as to be almost, if not entirely, imperceptible.

If habitual liability to haliucinations of a more or less intense and abnormal nature be held to be sufficient to qualify a man for the designation of madman, then many men of the most illustrious reputation were undoubtedly mad. The names of Pythagoras, Numa Pompilius, and Mahomet, will at once suggest themselves as cases in point. Pascal used always to carry about with him a mystic amulet, in the form of a strip of paper covered with writing, which was found after his death sewn up in his garments, and M. Lelut, a member of the institute, has written a treatise on the subject, in which he shaws that this great man was to a certain extent mad. The same gentleman has further written another book, in which, according to M. Delspierre, he has established, "calmiy and scientifically," that what is called the demon of Socrates must be regarded as nothing clse than a state of ecstary, a momentary madness. A further difficulty arises from the fact that no definite conclusion can be drawn from the coherence of extravagances of a literary production, as to the sanity or insanity of its authors.

M. Delepiere quotes several pieces of poetry written by inmates of asylums, many of which are quite as good as much that is published as poetry at the present day; and it is notorious that, during an access of insanity, the patient not unfrequently breaks out into a strain of lofty eloquence or true poetic imagination, the like of which he is, in his sane moments, utterly unable to produce. It is not, perhaps, so generally known that the converse of this fact is no less true; and that men who are usually remarkable for the heidity and elegance of their style are liable to occasional outbursts of incoherence, which would do no discredit to the most accomplished professional lunatic.

The midnight. The widden end of the most accomplished professional lunatic.

THRILLINGLY ROMANTIC LOVE-SCENE,- Tis Theiltingly Romantic Love-Scene.—'Tis after midnight. The golden god of day, who yestermorn droven semblazoned chariot through the heavens, has ceased shining upon the earth, and a black pall covers the lower section of our city. Naught is heard save the distant maximuring of les squipages des units; or the step of the melancholy bill-poster, as he pursues his homeward way. Suddenly a sound breaks the stillness of the night; it is the voice of Frederick William, calling in plaintive tones upon his Florence Amelia.

"Throw open the lattice, love, and look from the casement; for I, your own Freder-ick, am here."
"What brings thee, love, at this time of night?"

night?"
"I come here to offer thee my heart. On my soul, I love thee—truly, wildly, passionately love thee. Dost thou reciprocate?"
The maiden hesitated.
"Ah! (cried he, and the face of our hero

It up with a sardonic smile,) thou lovest "No! no! no!" cried Florence.

"Then not no!" cried Florence.
"Then wby not rush to this bosom that is bursting to receive thee?"

Because (raplied the innocent but still trembling damsel), I'm afraid you're blowin'!"

ASTICIPATED TROUBLE IN JERUSALEM.—A letter received in Boston from Simeon Murad, the acting American Consal in Jerusalem, says that considerable anxiety is felt by the Christian European residents. The Arabs without the walls to say nothing of those within, are evidently under unusual excitement. Those of Dibel Kuds and Dibel Mabious have already destroyed the surrounding crops. Bread is beginning to be very dear, so that a load which ordinarily cost five paras now brings twenty, and scarce at that. The poor are suffering, and apprehensions of a fearful outbreak are anticipated. There is no calculating the amount of misery that would follow, should the fanatical spirit of the Mahommedans break forth, as it has on former occasions at Jerusalem, which has in past ages passed through more extraordinary scenes of blood, slaughter and rapine than any other place on the whole globe.

As English Pedestriian Carries all, the

As English Propertian Carries all the Stones for His Dwelling.—Simeon Ellerton, of Crake, Durham, died in 1799, aged 104. This man, in his day, was a noted pedestrian, and before the establishment of regular "posts," was frequently employed in walking commissions, from Northern counties to London and other places, which he executed with singular fidelity and dispatch. He lived in a neat stone cottage of his own erecting; and what is remarkable, he had literally carried his house on his head; it being his constant practice to bring back with him from every journey which he undertook, some suitable stone, or other material for his purpose, and which, not unfrequently, he carried forty and fifty miles or his head. AN ENGLISH PEDESTRIAN CARRIES ALL THE

A HIST TO AMERICA—EXEMPLARY JUSTICE IN RUSSIA.—The Petersburg journals publish some criminal statistics, extracted from the returns of the Ministry of Justice for the year 1858. The total number of persons tried throughout the Russian Empire amounted in that year to 404,717, of whom 75,378 were still in prison, and the rest at liberty. Of the above number 70,665 were conderated to punishment, involving the loss of civit rights; 1,761 were sentenced to hard labor, and 3,990 hanished to distant governments. Among the convicts condemned to the loss of the prerogatives belonging to their class were 23 hereditary solls, 39 enjoying personal nobility, 31 ecclesiastics, 6 merchants, and 5,634 individuals belonging to various classes.

The Origin of Yanker Clock-Making.—

individuals belonging to various classes.

The Ombies of Yanker Clock-Making.—
Yonkee clock-making was commenced by Mr. Elius Terry, of Plymouth, Conn., in 1815. The wheels were whittled out with a knife. The running was regulated by a hag of sand. Mr. Terry used to complete two locks, and then start off on horse-back for a market. He coor introduced brass movements malting up old kettles since brass was scarce. Hom. Classecy Jerome commenced than business in 1823. In 1829, a wooden clock cost \$11: now, a much better clock costs \$1 of. The people laughed at Mr. Terry for making 300 clocks all at once; during the last year the New Haven Clock Company made 176,000 finished movements.

The Surgeon Who Could Not Take a Joke.

Dr. M., an army surgeon during the American War, was very fond of a joke, if not perpetrated at his own expense, and had, moreover, a great contempt for citizen officers, who were more renowned for their courage than their scholarship. One day, at mess, after the decanter had performed aundry perambulations of the table, Captain S., a brave and accomplished officer, and a great wag, remarked to the Doctor, who had been somewhat severe in his remarks on the literary deficiencies of some of the new officers. "Doctor M., you are acquainted with Captain G.?" "Yea, I know him well," replied the Doctor, "he's one of the new set. But what of him?" "Nothing in particular," replied Captain S., "I have just received a letter from him, and I will wager you a dozen of old port that you can not guess in six guesses how he spells cat." "Done," said the Doctor, "it's a wager." "Well, commence guessing," said S. "K, a, double t." "No." "Kate." "No." "Catte." "No." "Catt." "No," wat." "No, that's not the way; try again, sit's your last guess." "Caght." "No," said S., "you're wrong again, and you're lost your wager." "Well, cand the Doctor, with much petulance of mannor, "how does he spell it?" "Why, he spells it cat," replied S., with the utmost gravity. Amid the roor of the mess, and almost choking with rage, the Doctor sprang to his feet, exclaiming: "Captain S., I am too old a man to be triffed with in this manner." The Surgeon Who Could Not Take a Joke,

The Arist's High Mission.—It is gratuitous to add that no shallow or petty person can paint. Mere cleverness or special gift never made an artist. It is only perfectness of mind, unity, depth, decision, the highest qualities, in fine, of the intellect, which will form the imagination. And, lastly, no false person can paint. A person false at heart may, when it suits his purposes, soire a stray truth here or there; but the relations of truth—its perfection—that which makes it wholesome truth, he never can perceive. As wholeness and wholesomeness go together, so also sight with sincerity; it is only the constant desire of and submission to truth, which can measure its strange angles and mark its in finite aspects, and fit them and knit them into the strength of sacred invention. Sacred, I call it, deliberately, for it is thus, in the most accurate senses, humble as well as helpful; meek in its receiving, as magnificent in its disposing; the name it bears being rightly given even to invention formal, not because it forms, but because it finds. For you can not find a lie; you must make it for yourself. False things may be imagined, and false things composed; but only truth can be invented.—Ruskin's Modern Painters. THE ARTIST'S HIGH MISSION.-It is gratui-

DR. JAMES. MEDICAL NOTICE DR. JAMES, FORMERLY OF CUS-in Cinelinati, and has established an office at 79 West Fourth-street, frost room, up stains, one door below Fike's Opera-house, for the cure of old chronic, mercurial, syphilitic and private infirmi-tia, without mercury, bindrance from business, or

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The west half of the north-west quarter of section
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ON AND AFTER BIONDAY, JUNE 11, 65 A. M. EX-PRESS From the charact, Hamilton and Dayfon Dopol For Hamilton, Hickmood, Indianapole, Logansport, Bayton, 7:30 A. M. REPRESS-From Little Miamit repot. and from Cincinnati, Hamilton and Darton spot-Commets was Columbus and Ulcreiand; via columbus, Crastilla and Pittshurg; via Columbus teubowith and Pittshurg; via Columbus. Bedar and Reswood; and via Columbus, Bedar and Pitts-ura the for Sector-Columbus, Bedar and Pittsand Benwood, and via Columbra. Bolan and Pitts-burg; also for Springheld and Dolaware.

7:30 A. H. E. A. P. RESS. - From Cincinnati, remining of the Columbra Columbra, and with the Columbra Columbra, and the Columbra and Day-payton and Michigan Road of Sandtaky; and with Dayton and Michigan Road of Columbra, fidney, Destroit and all points to Canada. Connects at Ham-brane Columbra, and Chicago. Also for Tolada, tillon for Oxford, &c.

9:36 A.M. - From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Day-ton Depot - Accommodation for Hamilton and Cay-ton Depot - Accommodation for Hamilton and Caywood: via Columbus Belair and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Creatline and Pittsburg, and via Columbus Belair and Pittsburg; via Chiumbus, Creatline and Pittsburg, and via Columbus and Cleveland.

20:30 P. 20. E XP E ESS From Cincinnatt, Hamilton and Dayton Depot For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana, Beliefontaine and Kenton; also at Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton fize Echmond, Indianapolis, and all points West.

20:30 F. M. From Unclinnatt, Hamilton and Dayton Depot For Hamilton and all Way Stationary Connects and Hamilton and Dayton Depot For Hamilton and all Way Stationary also for Springfield.

6 P. M. From Little Miami Depot Accommodation for Columbus, Stopping at all Way Stationary also for Springfield.

6 P. M. From Little Miami Depot Accommodation for Xenia, Atopping at Way Stationary Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Talada, Devot I and All Points in Canada; connects via Hamilton for Kichmond, Logansport, &c.

11 F. M. EXPRESS From Little Histon Depot Connects via Columbus, Steubenville and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Creatine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Creatine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Creatine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Creatine and Pittsburg.

5 EKEPING-UARS ON THIS TRAIP.

For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Front and Brundeny; west fasted; Sith-airoset Dyot, and at the East Front. Trains run by Columbus time, which tassven minus faster tian Cincinnati Himo.

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4:25 A. M. and 5:55 P. M. Leais at 1
4:25 A. M. and 5:55 P. M. Leais at 4:25 A. M.
Three daily trains for Localwills at 4:25 A. M.
Three daily trains for Localwills at 4:25 A. M.
One trains for Evansville at 4:25 A. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kansas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Roskink; at St. Louis Row of the Control of the Contr

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND & INDIANAPOLIS

-AND-Cincinnati and Chicago RAILROADS. GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE INDIANAPOLIS TERRE HAUTE ST. LOUIS LAFAYETTE, CHICAGO, LOUASS-PORT PORT PEORIA, BURLINGTON, GALESBURG, Three daily through trains as a second control of the co Three daily through trains leave Sixth-etreet Depos at 6 A. M. and 2:36 P. M. and 6 P. M.

Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars. At Bichmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Ball-road, for Anderson and all points on the Belisfon-taine Railroad Line; Rokoms, Logansport, Peru and all points on the Wabsah Valloy Ballroad. At Indianapoits for Terre Haute, Mattoou, Pame, St. Louis and liffnois Cantral Railroad. At Lafayette for Danville, Tolono, Decaster, Spring-field, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph Baltroad. held, Napies, Quincy, and Railroad, Railroad, At Chicago for Racine, Kanosha, Milwaukie, Lacrosee, St. Paul, Prairie du Chice, Bock Island and Iowa City.

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Leave Chactanati daily from the foot of Mill and Front-streets.

3:40 A. H.—CHCAGO MATL.—Arrives at Indianapois at 18:47 A. M.; Chicago at 5 P. M.

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